-WOULD SURPRISE NO ON

At Washington if a Peace Movement Should Arise, But None Has Yet.

PEACE RUMORS ABOUND

In Madrid According to the Paris Temps-Ten Days Armistice Rumored -- Nothing Definite Yet Admitted in London.

London, July 3.-Although peace rumors

are numerous and there is a general feel-

ing that Spain may at any moment sue

and the British foreign office say that

the situation is the same as yesterday,

and at the foreign office it is declared

that there is absolutely no truth in the

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In Front of Santiago, July 8 (9 a. m.),

by the Associated Press Dispatch Beat

Cynthia II, via Port Antonio, Jamaica,

July 2 (8 a. m.), via Kingston, Jamaica.

July 9 (5 a. m.)-There has been absolutely

no change in the situation at Santiago de

Cuba during the past twenty-four hours.

The Spanish authorities are taking time

Cable operators, at the request of Span-

ish officials, have been allowed to enter

Santiago, and the matter of the surren-

The general feeling among the Ameri-

The Spanish authorities request that

hereafter all communications to them be

made in Spanish, "as the officers who did

the translating for us are no longer

Orders have been issued that each regi-

ment in the American lines hoist a flag

on the trenches in front of the position

guerrillas who, from tree tops or other

covers make many attempts, some of

Washington, July 9.-It was expected

at the navy department that Sampson's

big guns would begin work again at noon

received, the department's knowledge be-

days ago. The details of the plan to be

nursued were not known to either the

navy department or the war department,

cretion of Sampson and Shafter, each act-

ing in his own domain, the sole injunction

Santiago. It was assumed at the navy

would follow his former plan of pound-

if there be any electrically controlled

close the semi-circle to the north. In the

rear, to the west, however, there are high

and rugged hills, across which the Span-

line of retreat over these hills so effect-

ually that were the Spaniards to attempt

department, bowever, that Sampson

to consider the proposition to surrender.

Washington, July 9.-The helief that a ing that the government is only discusspeace movement would be inaugurated ing the means of prosecuting the war. continued strong here today but the defi-NOTHING DEFINITE YET hite announcement was made that no such Metten had taken form thus far.

The state department again today authoritatively stated that no peace over- for peace, nothing desints on the subject tures, direct or indirect, official or unoffi- is known in competent quarters. Both cial, had been submitted to this govern- the officials of the United States embassy

came from authorized sources at the British, French, German and other embassies and legations. It was stated broadly in York paper that Spain has made informal these official quarters that whatever might overtures for peace with the United be the hope or expectation of Spain States through Sir Henry Drumn toward peace the matter thus far was con- Wolff, the British ambassador at Madrid fined entirely to the other side of the and they ridicule the alleged concessions water and had taken no form either be- attributed to Spain in the story referfore the authorities here, or before the red to. representatives of these powers, which would be most likely to speak in the event THINKING IT OVER of a peace movement. In view of this condition officials were not surprised at the explicit reports that one power or another had already taken the initiative, on some branch or other of the present conflict. • One report was to the effect that the German ambassador and Russian ambassador called together at the stage department yerlerday, the inference being that they had an important mission relative to the Pn."ppines. Neither the Russtan ambassador nor the German ambas- and no answer will be made before noon sador was in Washington yesterday, Dr. | tomorrow. yon Holleben, the German, being in New York, and Count Cassini, the Russian, at Narragansett Pier. The first secretary of the German embassy, Baron Speck von der of that city is now being considered Sternberg, called yesterday and today, his by Madrid direct. Visits being frequent, but with authority the statement was made today that his can officers is that the surrender will be calls had no reference whatever to the made, not necessarily tomorrow (Satursubject of peace or the Philippine Islands. day), but they believe that date will be It was regarded as unacountable that re- the beginning of the final negotiations. of such importance should be published when ambassadors were away and

no action of the character stated was on. Another report stated that Great Britain was moving, one version being that Sir Julian Pauncefole had made overtures to the president; another that Sir Drummond-Wolffe, the British ambassador at Madrid, had received the Spanish prop-on the trenches in front of the position estates and had transmitted it to the it occupies. This gives the Spaniards United States ambasssador, Mr. Hay, at an excellent idea of the extent and loca-London. As to Sir Julian Pauncefots, the tion of our lines, but it also makes a very ambassador himself authorized the most imposing appearance. This morning nearexplicit and sweeping denial. He had not by a score of standards were fluttering taid not approached any official of this are now nearly four miles long, and engovernment, officially or unofficially, on closing the city on two sides. the subject of peace. As to Sir Drummond | 1: had been proposed that a battelion of Welffe there was no means of knowing sharpshooters beformed from each regihere what he had done at Madrid, but the mental battalion in the army, to be comofficials here, government and diplomatic, manded by officers of practical proficiency established facts here. The state depart- this battalion would be able to clear the eighty-one officers, 1,30 enlisted men; ment had received no such proposition he would be advised if anything of this nature had come through Sir Drummond-Julian Pauncefore was not apprenheding men as they are being carried to the any such movement on the part of Great rear. During the truce, which has now Britain was indicated by his departure lasted four days, there has been none of FIRST REINFORCEMENTS today for Pequot, Connecticut, for the this murder business going on and the summer. He tad remained not because American officers, therefore, conclude of reciprocity relative to the British West | this miserable work under the direct or-Indies had advanced to a stage where ders, or control, of the Spanish leaders. only two or three minor points remained. Several commissions from Spanish authoropen. With the adjournment of congress, lities to act as guerrilla leaders have been he senate was not here to ratify the picked up on the battlefield of San Juan treaty, even if completed to there was and El Caney.

no further argent demand for his presence. The story published by a New York in Washington. The treaty goes over prob- paper to the effect that the Spanish prisably until autumn. While making it overs have been turned over to the Cu-clearly understood that no peace movement whatever had been inaugurated the slightest foundation in fact. No prison-officials continued to believe that some ers have been turned over to the Cubans movement might assume definite form at any time. of such supreme importance that the offi- WAITING FOR A FIGHT

mally had occurred. EUROPE WON'T MIX

Madrid, July 2-10 a. m .- According to at the entrance of Santiago harbor, althe newspapers here the minister of marive. Duke Almedevar de Rio, has delared that no European power is disposed intervene in behalf of peace unless the ling confined to the fact that this was the ciliggerents make a request to that ef- plan of campaign arranged between Shat-

recared the reports that it aut-

PEACE TALK IN MADRID

Paris. July 3.-The Temps this afternoon publishes a dispatch from Madrid which having been left entirely within the dis-

The rumors of peace are universal. They fill the press, and all feel that high laid upon them being to confer and copolitical circles are inclined to end the or after a land victory, which will sattafy military and national honor It is bethe squadrons means such an increase of had silenced them and then following should fall, had attracted a good deal the difficulties of communicating with the this up by possessing himself of the colonies that the armies in the West Indies are intally jeopardized by dearth of trical connections to the submarine mines

provisions and mountions. British cable companies for the reopening clearing up the channel with grapuels. of communication with Cubs, including enter the harbor and take the Spanish Santiago de chiba and Manifa. It is in the rear. One of the most important thought the Americans will not object to results expected to follow Sampson's the government being placed in a position appearance in the harbor was the cutting to consult with the governors of the colonles without loss of time on the means the interior of Cuba. Our forces now conof defense loft them and on the disposi- troi the approaches to the town from the tion of the troops and the loyal inhabit south to the northeast and can easily

TEN DAYS ARMISTICE

Madrid, July 9 (I p. m.)-The Liberal lards might retreat toward Manzanillo. mays the Spanish cabinet is considering. If Sampson's vessels entered the harbor the question of signing a ten days' armis- believed that their gans would control the tion in order to facilitate the peace nego-

The Rome correspondent of the Im- the passage they would go to certain deparcial telegraphs that a ten days' armis- struction tice is coming, but he ads that he thinks | The navy department was having great the powers, with the vatican, are engl- difficulty in communicating by wire with sering the movement and are consider- Sampson, though it was not known ing the proper form which the armistice whether this arose from bad cuble serve should assume. which Samp-

Senor Sugasta, however, declared after son lay from the cable station. All that the cabinet meeting that the rumots of an came from him last night was a brief armistice were without foundation, add- report as to the condition of the wrecks | W. F. BAILEY, D. P. A. Denver, Col. | mington will proceed to the Ladrone was not warranted.

and adding them to the American navy, The only approach to this type of arm ed cruisers are the New York and the Brooklyn. In the terrible running fire of sixty miles on July 3 the Spanish vessel showed more than once the possibility no only of escape but of making a destruct ive fight had they been handled with any thing like the skill and coolness displayed by our own naval commanders. The Co ion in particular came very near getting away altogether and from Captain Evans recital of the chase it appears that had ! not been for the Oregon's splendid serv ice the crack Spanish cruiser might have escaped to the westward and given our may endless trouble before being rul

pa as they lay beached and the report

was encouraging to the authorities, who were particularly pleased with the prospects of recovering some of these vessels

Secretary Alger said at 2 p. m. that the attack on Santfago had not then begun and gave the impression that it had been postponed.

Secretary Alger based his statement or a cablegram from General Shafter re ceived by him today, which indicated that hostilities were near but had not actually opened up and might be deferred. e said that six batteries of artillery had been unlaoded and got to the front today and that only one of the lighters sent to General Shafter had reached its destina tion. The secretary added that General Shafter's dispatch said the lighters were needed to unload provisions for the

In view of the published allegations that the troops were on short rations, General Shafter was wired as to the proofs of the assertion. His telegram today said that on only one day were any oops on half rations, and on this day the only troops which suffered were a few at the furthest point from the supplies The general says there was considerable complaint on account of the lack of tobacco, but added that there was sufficlent food, tobacco and other necessary supplies on the ships to last two months and they would be brought ashore at the earliest possible moment. Everything he reported to be in a most satisfactory condition and expected fighting might be reumed perhaps this afternoon or evening. The two dispatches that came from Shafter over night made no reference to the resumption of hostilities on his part

MAKING IT UNANIMOUS

come from him.

Madrid, July 9 (10 a. m.)-It is rumored here that the Spanish government has received a dispatch from Captain General Blanco announcing that Rear Admiral Sampson has sent him a telegraphic dispatch summoning the Spanish commander to order the evacuation of Cuba within forty-eight hours, and announcing that otherwise the Americans will bombard all the fortifications in Cuba.

and up to noon today nothing else had

MESSAGES FROM SHAFTER

Washington, July 9.-The war depart ment received two dispatches from Gen-

eral Shafter over night, as follows "Playa del Este, With Army Corps is he Field, July 9 .- Secretary of War. Washington-Cable operators were permitted to go in yesterday. The British cable was in working order and some of the operators were in the city. General Toral wanted these there, as they were the principal men. This cable has not en and the men sent in have not taken it again. English cable has been working all the time through to Havana. SHAFTER.

TOTAL KILLED AND WOUNDED

Playa del Este, July 9, Camp near San tiago, July &-Adjutant General, Washuplete reports received today of loss on July 1 and 2: Killed, twentyregion near the army of the pestiftrous missing, seventy-nine enlisted men. The and wounded are being rapidly prepared. Wolffe or any other source. That Sir them successful, to assassinate wounded and it is hoped to get them off tomorrow. (Signed)

Washington, July 2.—Some of the reinforcements for General Shafter, which, of the war, but because the new treaty that the guerrillas have been engaged in according to war department advices, are scheduled to arrive at Santingo very soon, are the First District of Columbia volunteer infantry and the First regiment Illinois volunteer infantry. The only other reinforcement due at Santiago de Cuba in advance of the arrival of the troops now being embarked at Charleston and those which started from New York, are the six light batteries of artillery, which left Key West on the 6th. These troops embarked on slow-going steamers and are not expected to reach Santiugo before Sunday or Monday.

Washington, July 8.—The war department is advised that Randolph's six butteries of artillery, the District of Columbia regiment, and a regiment of Illinois infantry which left Tampa several days ago, have reached Santiago.

Charleston, S.C., July 3.—The transports Yale and Columbia, having on board the commanding general of the army, Nelson A Miles, and staff and 1,700 men, intended plan of campaign arranged between Shal-ter and Sampson, at their meeting three days ago. The details of the plan to be Miles and staff are on the Yalo.

The two transports carried the Sixth Massachusetts infantry and one hattalion of the Sixth Illinois, and the expedition is commanded by Brigadler General Garret-Four thousand men remain in

operate to the single and of capturing SOUELCHING CUBANS

Washington, July 9.—The statement tel-ographed the press from the army in the field, to the effect that the Cubana of attention here. The dispatch went on to state that the man chosen for the place was Colonel Demetric Castillo, of Garcia's army, and that General Shafter upon being notified of the choice had re-ferred the matter to Washington. N. officials here did not expect for an in-stant that General Shafter would make it. If Santiago should fall under his at-General Shafter and no one elin that vicinity and until he was relieved by orders from Washington. It was not contemplated here to turn the captured communities over to the Cubans without ery careful consideration of the conse nences involved, not only from the point f moral obligations upon the United of moral obligations upon the United States as a civilized nation, but also that f sound political considerations. The reports that were reiterated as to

wards the Spanish who surrendered Bear military and naval commanders would be expected to see To it that the Curains were held to the strictest observance of the rules of civilized warfare under pain d being severely dealt with.

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DEALINGS WITH REBELS

Conducted Acording to the Usual Tactics -- How And ... Aguinaldo was Got Out of the Country Once.

Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) London, July 9 .- One of Aguinaides' leaders in the last Philippine revolt is living incognite in London, and practically acting as Aguinaldos' agent, being in receipt of constant telegrams and letters from Cavite. Questioned on the Philip-

Associated Press, he said: "The Philippine republic was proclaimed in October, 1896, and its first president was Andreas Boniface. He was elected president and commander-in-chief, On the arrival of General Primo de Rivera, that officer adopted a policy of bringing the rebellion to an end by means of conessions, force having failed.

"Our leaders were approached, and the result was the act of Bianatabo, so-called from the village where it was signed on December 14, 1897.

"Senor Sagasta the other day denied that General Reviera promised reforms. Here is an official copy of that compact, at least the disbanding of the religious orders: Philippine representation in the ortes; the same administration of jusice for the natives as for the Spaniards; unity of laws between the Philippines and Spain; the natives to share the chief offices of the Philippine civil administrathe friars and of the taxes in favor of soldiers who left here on the second exthe natives; recognition of the individual rights of the natives with liberty of pub- Merritt, having returned on the Rio Jalic meetings and of the press, and a general amnests. These sum up the native the regimental surgeons ordered them grievances, and are what we shall expect back on account of physical disability, the Americans will institute. Aguinaldo | Four are from the First Nebruska volun and the other leaders promised that if Ri-viera carried out the "pact" they would poral C. A. Sheeler, company L. Private expatriate themselves for three years and W. I. Malone, company L. Private Butler, foment no movement against Spanish au- company C; two from the First Colorado thority during that times Upon the rebels surrendering the arms, ammunitions, etc. latter of the hospital corps, and one from Aguinaldo was to receive 400,000 pesetas. This money Aguinaldo deposited in the Hong oKng and Shanghai bank at Hong Kong, not for his personal use, but as a fund, the interest of which-in case the captain general carried out his part of the 'pact'-was to be devoted to the education of natives in England. In case the 'pact' was not fuifilled by the Spanlards, the money was to be used for arms and

urned to Manila on the strength of it. "Since the renewal of the rebellion under the inspiration of Admiral Dewey's As a mark of obonafide, he created a leg- tance of about 4,000 yards and scattered islative council, to which he nominated the supposed Spaniards. twenty leading ministers of othe Philip- Yesterday afternoon the Maple held up

ammunition for the rebellion. The cap-

tain general never proclaimed a general

imnesty, denied the existence of the 'pact'

and shot several rebel leaders who re-

way, telegraphs, cable and local steam- she was permitted to proceed. ship lines are English; the only cotton ship lines are English; the only cotton mills belong the English and the English TO SAVE CERVERA'S PIECES contro the sugar and hemp trades. The Germans are trying for some of the heavhas been the official language, but by last | the hope of saving some of the vessels of week's mail it is learned Aguinaldo in- Admiral Cervera's fleet. cerned, to substitute English.

privation of the natives of their rights and brought to American waters. Particularly so as to the native friar in the trouble, Captain Sharp said he would the Philippines. The Spanish friars, too, have no trouble in floating her and towhave sent to Spain all the monastry ing her to Key West. wealth they could dispose of particularly that willed to the monastries by rich natives. Then, too, the persecution of the Spaniards with the natives has ever been that the result was not known. In an kept quite."

OTIS WILL HURRY AWAY

San Francisco, July 3.-Major General in accordance with orders from Washington. He may go on either the Peru or City of Puebla, which are expected to go not later than the middle of next week, without waiting for the other vessels now being prepared for use as transports. On reaching Manila General Otis will probably assume command of all the troops in the field, leaving General Merritt free to discharge his duties as governor general. It is stated that Brigadier ties at Washington, has caused a sensa-General H. G. Otic will accompany Major General Ous and that General Miller will it remarkable that a naval attache should assume charge of the troops remaining communicate to his government matters here. The Eighth California regiment is likely to be sent to Honolulu to garrison main of diplomatic representatives and that city. It can be prepared for such service in a few days, and its departure would not weaken the Philippine expeditionary force now here. The choice lies between this regiment and the Sixth California, supplemented by the Washington volunteers. The arrival of fifteen recruits from Kansas will more than fill the signal corps and it will likely go with the Mentreal. next expedition.

The Utah troopers have received their ty-one burses. Strict orders have been issued for the sanitary improvement of well who gave the United States informs Camp Merritt.

TO THE LADRONES

Correspondence of the Associated Press .- | Islands, and may remain there to hold them. It is also stated that Admiral Kirkland will go to Mantia on the Philadelphia.

Washington, July 9.-The gunboat Ben nington will not go to the Ladrone Islands. as certain San Francisco reports state She leaves within the next few days, pos pine situation by a representative of the and will retain her place in the Pacific squadron and will not be attached to the Asiatic squadron, which comprises all the ships at the Philippines and Ladrones. It is probable that Admiral Miller will go Honolulu on the Philadelphia. sald at the navy department, however, that this is thus far only a probability, as final decision has not been reached.

CAMARA'S RETURN

Suez, July 9.- The Spanish fleet, under commend of Admiral Camara, has rentered the Suez canal.

Port Said, July 9.-Six of the vessels beinging to the fleet of Admiral Camara have arrived here from Suez on their way back to Spain.

Messina, Strily, July 9.-The Spanish tor pedo boatss Audaz Prosperina and Osada, belonging to Admiral Camara's squadron, have arrived here from Port Said on their way back to Spain.

MANILA MEN SENT BACK

San Francisco, July &-Seven of the pedition to Manila are back at Camp neiro. They got as far as Honolulu where the Twenty-third United States infantry-Private Paul Miller. Private Craig of ompany F, Nebraska volunteers was left in a Honolulu hospital, where he is under care for pneumonia and measles

The reception being arranged for the New York volunteer regiment about to arrive here will take the form of an elaborate breakfast. Tables will be spread fo 1,500 people, and 100 ladies of the Red. Cross will wait on the soldiers. The governor and his staff will probably be present. The expenses will be borne by large number of former residents of New York, now citizens of San Francisco.

Key West, July &-On Wednesday While

victory, the present captain general has the Maple, of the blockading fleet, was approached Aguinaldo and his leadoers cruising off Cardenas she sighted about dismissed the report in view of the well as marksmen and hunters. It is said that two officers, 268 enlisted men; wounded, and promised if they will make commoon 4,000 men, supposed to be Spanish solcause against the Americans he would diers, on the beach. The little gunboat carry out the reforms stated in the 'pact.' ventured about fifty shots from a dis-

pine republic. All overtures were scorn- a British steamer, the Victoria, from Progress for New York, with a cargo of "Theo German pretensions are simply hemp. She was caught about forty miles preposterous. They are practically little off Havana. It was said that she had a more than peddiers. All the large mer- contract to load at Vera Cruz with procantile houses are English, who have in visions and run into Havana, but at the their hands quite three-fourths, bulk and last moment weakened and did not make value, of the commerce. The banks, rail- the attempt. As her papers were regular

er trade, but have not capital or credit, the Merritt-Chapman Wrecking com-There is only one American house in Ma- pany's force, will have charge of the nila. There is only one Russian subject wrecking outfit which sailed from Norin the island. Up to now the Spanish folk today for the coast of Cuba with

Captain Sharp will make a thorough ex-"The root cause of the Philippine re- amination of the vessels of the Spanish bellions has always been the steady de- fleet to ascertain how many can be saved

by the Spaniards. Year by year security The wreckers are more confident of savfor life and property has diminished. Ing the Cristobal Colon. If she is worth

Free Masons by the frians caused the 3,000 consul at Hong Kong cables that the in Missons being lodged in jail at the in- surgents at Cavite, Manifa Bay, have re stance of the friars and loaded with irons. Voited against the Americans. He add Besides, no promise ever made by the that a sharp fusilade was exchanged and other part of his dispatch the Spanish consul makes the assertion that the jority of the Philippine insurgents thave One will hasten his departure for Manila. with hostility, "because they included numbers of negroes."

COLWELL NEVER SAID IT

London, July 8.-The publication of the telegram alleged to have come from Lieu tenant Colwell, the United States naval at dressed to the navy department at Wash ington, by which the naval attache was placed in the position of giving importan information from Madrid to the author tion among the diplomats here, who deer considered as wholly belonging to the do is freely predicted that if the reports of Lieutenant Colwell's alleged securing of the Spanish ambassador will be instructed to protest against his remaining here. the same grounds as the Americans proant Carranga, formerly of the Spanish legation at Washington, remaining !

Washington, July &-The London report concerning Lieutenant Colwell are based final equipments but are still short twen- on misapprehension arising out of erro neous published reports that it was Cotion that Spain would sue for peace thi week. The government, as stated by the Associated Press, did receive such infor-San Francisco, July 8.—The Examiner mation out the inference drawn by certain says that the United States gunboat Bennewayapers that Colwell sent the dispatch

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